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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1888.

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a Captures the Twin City Handi-

cap at Sheepshead.

mbo Pays \$684.80 in the Mutuels for a Place.

Ige Murray Victorious for the Dolphin Stakes.

HEEPSHEAD BAY, Sept. 1. - Through banks of gurious foliage and plants wended race-goers at accepanced Bay to-day. The sound of music was wine plainly to the ears of the hurrying thousands he crushed through the gates in time to see the rst race, which was called at 2 o'clock.

There were eight straight and eight place mutuel achines in the cetting pavilion, and thirty irreguer bookmakers shouted the odds.

The She-pshead Bay riders are hung up just here they are invisible to a larger portion of the rand stand, and the time is hung out in another at-of-the-way place. There was some new timing evice on trial to-day, but it did not seem to work. Hundre's who looked at the new course on then the Futurity is to be run on Monday, exredsed serrow that such a struggle as this great it cannot be seen, for all the grand stand occu-pants will be able to see of next Monday's big race is the new straight course it might as well be in

The botchiest sort of management prevailed, the second race not being started till 3 o'clock, in spile of the first race being called at 2 o'clock. All bets in the books on the second race were de

lared off on account of the failure of Lamasney's The surprise of the day was Limbo's running sec

id in the Supplies. The victory paid 1681 so it te mutue's, and it is more than likely the record high-paying lickets would have been beaten out " the Dawdle colt's short-head victory. Exile, the Brighton Beacher, hit it at last, and

ptured the Twin City Handicap, with \$2,500 ided money. Old Eurus gave him a game race was not beaten till the last strice, and then by t a half length.

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After a long delay at the post, for which Umpire as principally to blame, they got off. McLaugalin id Little Miach in his strice, Tipstaff and Minnie ilmer next, before Cousin Jeems and Fred R. Tystaff led into the homestreich, where Little ach came by and won beautifully by two lengths, pattaff second, two lengths before Fred B. Time—36.

Mutuels paid \$15.58 : place, \$9.55. Tipstaff paid

SECOND BACE.

Do'phin Stakes, for taree-year-ol is at \$50 each? Vorfeit, with \$1,250 added, of which \$250 to the cound, the third to receive \$100 out of the ataxes; inners since July \$2, 1885, of \$2,000 to carry \$41b., of 70 such races 7 ib., three \$14b. extra; non-winners 1886 of \$2,000 allowed \$4\$ ib., of \$1,600 7 ib., of 5000 12 ib., of \$600 18 ib.; mile and a furious, dge Murray, 182. (McLaughin) 1 sw of Never, 106. (F. Littlefeld) at eledescope, 106. (Anderson) 3 ypoorite, 115. (Barnes) 0 Re Laon, 100. (Taris) 0 our Branch, 100. (Williams) 0 urisier, (Ellike) 0 rkins, — (Ellike) 0 rkins, 15 to 1; Barrister, 12 to 1; Perkins, 15 to 1; Own, 4 to 1; Hypoorite, 3 to 5; Cruiser, 8 to 5; ing Branch, 8 to 1; Kaleidoscope, 8 to 1; Judge array, 2 to 1; Barrister, 12 to 1; Perkins, 15 to 1; p Own, 4 to 1; Hypoorite, 3 to 5; Cruiser, 8 to 5; ing Branch, 8 to 1; Kaleidoscope, 8 to 1; Judge array, even; Barrister, 5 to 1; Perkins, 5 to 1, the department of the laught of the surface, 10 to 1; Perkins, 5 to 1; Laughe Murray, 830; Perkins, 8 to 1; Perkins, 6 to 1, the department of the laught of the surface, 10 to 1; Perkins, 6 to 1, Tarker, 10 to 1; Perkins, 6 to 1, Tarker, 10 to 1; Perkins, 6 to 1, Tarker, 10 to 1; Perkins, 6 to 1, After a long wall at the post for Perkins they

It in.
After a long wait at the post for Perkins they
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My Own ran out eight lengths at once and held to the ran to the head of the homestretch, where title Murray got by and led into the straight for any, Kaieddescope and Now or Never closely after, fulser next.

Judge Murray came away in the finish and won landily by a length and a half. Now or Never secting two lengths before Kaieddescope. Time—53-4-5.

Mutuels paid \$31.40; place, \$16.75; Now or Never and \$27.20.

THIRD BACK.

Sapphire Stakes, for two-year-olds which have at won \$600 up to time of entry; a sweepstakes at 0 each, \$15 forfelt, with \$1,200 added, of which iss to the sweond, the third to receive \$100 out of its the sweepstakes; winners after the stakes closed (Aug. ) of \$1,000, 4 lb.; of \$2,000, 7 lb.; of \$3,000, 12 lb. Tra; insaidens which have not run second for a of \$2,000 allowed ? lb.; three-quarters of a

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Auction pools—Stephanie, \$20, Dawdle coit, 5; Florentine, \$30; Brassels, \$20; Beid, \$20, 17he Race.—Radiant, Sonoma and Madstone did it start. Limbo was an addition. Souriee, Limbo and Florentine led the start.

Twin City Handleap, a sweepstakes for all ages at \$100 each, half forfels, \$25 only if declared by Aug. 30, with \$2,500 added, the second to receive \$500 of the added money and 20 per ceu of the stakes, and the third 10 per cent of the stakes; winners after the publication of the weights, Aug. 54, of two races of any value or one of \$1,000, 4 lb. extra; of two of \$1,000 or one of \$3,000, 7 lb.; of three of \$1,000 or given or \$3,000, 7 lb.; of three of \$1,000 or given of \$3,000, 10 lb. extra; not two of \$1,000 or one of \$3,000, 7 lb.; of three of \$1,000 or given of \$3,000, 10 lb. extra; not stay of \$1,000 or one of \$3,000, 7 lb.; of three of \$1,000 or given of \$3,000, 10 lb. extra; not stay of \$1,000 or one of \$3,000, 7 lb.; of three of \$1,000 or given or one of \$3,000, 7 lb.; of three of \$1,000 or given or one of \$3,000, 7 lb.; of three of \$1,000 or given or one of \$3,000, 7 lb.; of three of \$1,000 or given or one of \$3,000, 7 lb.; of three of \$1,000 or given o FOURTH BACK.

Gien Rono, 6 to 1. Auction Pools—Terra Cotta, \$100; Lelex, \$80; Hadge, \$50; Exile, \$50: Lirchmont and Belvidere, \$50: field, \$35. The Race.—Daruna and Connemara were cut

The Nace.—Datum and Connemara were cut out.

They were off after several attempts, with Lirchmont leading Hadge and Galitet. Hadge led about the club-house turn, but Galifet took up the running going into the backstretch and held the pl. ce of honor about the fer turn before Hadge, Eurus and Lelex, who ran in the order named.

Earns came by and was first into the homestretch, where Exile beat him out, winning by a half length, Eurus a length belor Badge.

The others finished in the following order: Terra Cotts, Lelex, Selvidere, Galifet, Larchmont and Glen Eeho. Time—2.08.

Mutuels paid \$41.10; place, \$18.50; Eurus paid \$16.53.

A sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward, at \$50 euch, half forfeit, with \$1,000 added, of which \$250 to the account and \$100 to the third; withers in 1888 of \$8,000 to carry 4 ib.; of two races of \$2,000 or one or \$5,000, 7 ib. extra; non-winners in 1885 of \$1.500 allowed 7 ib.; of \$1,000, if three years oid, 14 ib.; if four or upward, \$1 ib.; one mile.

Ningara. 97. (Anderson) 1
Sam Barper, jr. (Elike) \$
Swift, 91 (French) \$
Raymond, 100 (Taylor) \$
Strideway, 97 (Barnes) \$
Bonemian, 98 (G. Covington) \$

rixin race was won by Kigin, Rel d'Or sec nd Voiunteer third. Time—1, 42 4-5.

Chicago Ruces. Curcago, Sept. 1. - The results of the races to day are as follows: First Race.—Laura Stone first, Martin Russel econd and Augeius third. Time—1.161. Second Race.—Irma H. first, Bonale King see nd Hopedale third. Time—1.29.

Yonkers Races. YONKERS, Sept. 1. - The races to-day resulted as First Race. -Nattot first, Blackthorne second and Nonsense third. Time—1.00%.
Second Race. — Parkylise first, Harry Brown second, St. Clare third. Time—0.59.
Taira Hace. —Charm first, Trojan second, Zampa third. Time—1.21.

A DEAL IN THE ASSOCIATION.

Chamberlain, of Louisville, Bought for Big Money by St. Louis.

IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 1.-President Von der the, of the St. Louis Club, so much feared the from the Louisvilles, notwithstanding the Baltimore manager off red a larger bonus for the man. This is the most important deal of the season in This is the most important deal of the season in the Association, as baseball experts consider Caamberlain the most effective pitcher in it.

The monetary consideration cannot be learned, but it must have been extremly tempting to the Louisville people, as President Davidson is now on the hunt for players, and in negotiation with 'Bug' Halliday among others.

The bonus palu by St. Louis is said to be \$4,000, but if its believed a much greater amount was naid. but it is believed a much greater amount was paid.
The deal kills all chance for the pennant foll Brooklyn or Chednant and leaves the Athletics only with a possibility, not a probability.

The City of Lawrence on Fire. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
NORWICH, Conn., Sept. 1.—Fire was discovered n the steamer City of Lawrence, of Norwich, while nearing this port. She was heavily loaded with freight and carried a number of passengers.
All hope was given up at one time and a panie engued, but the crew of forty men, by dist of incersant work at the pumps all might long, saved

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. HALIFAX. N. S., Sept. 1 .- The Thingvalla is on dry dock here, and after being surveyed by Port Narden Hunter it was ordered that she should have a new bow and stem from the collision bulk-head forward, which will include the first scarf of the keel. It will take several months to complete

Caught in a Trap. [From the Carteon.]
Landlady (seaside boarding-house)—Hasn't young

Simpkins proposed yet? Landlady-How long has he been here?

Daugnier-Three weeks.
Landiasy-He thinks this is a six-dollar-a-week
ouse, I guess.
Daugnier-Yes, I know he does from some:hing
e said. e said. Landlady--Weil, I'll make his bill out at \$20 a rock. That will bring him to terms.

Labor Day's Outlage. Monday, Sept. 3, being a legal holiday, a spiendid opportunity is offered by the Central Railroad of New Jersey, both by the all-rail and Sandy Hook routes, to spend a day on the scallore or among the nulls and valleys.

To all points on this line trains are run at frequent intervals, allowing the forming of select excursion or picnic parties to any of the numerous resorts.

A sail down the bay to Bandy Hook and the shore, A sail down the bay to Sandy Hook and the shore, or a trip to the mountains during the last days of summer, is a treat indeed to tired New Yorkers, and no fitter occasion will offer than Labor Day. Boans leave Pier's North River at 4.30, 8.00, 2.00, 11.00 A. M.; 1.00, 3.45. 4.30 and 5.30 r. M.
Trains leave ferry foot of Liberty st., at all hours, and tickets and parior car seam on sale at 119 Liberty st., at ferry and on the boats, and at Arcade office, Nos. 71, 415, 851, 844, 2140 and 1833 Broadway, 137 Sixth ave., 254 West 125th st., 128 East 135th st., New York; 4 Court st., 860 Falton st. and 28 Broadway, Brooklym.

A Novel and a Newspaper, 4 Cents. "The Great Hesper, " a thrilling novel, declared to contain the most powerful scenes in recent fiction, will be published complete with to-morrow's Journal.

BECKEAVIOR GROUND, Long Island City, to-morrow,

Up the Hits.

Those Testimonial Bats Must Be Whisper Gently That Valentine Forthcoming Soon.

Let the Alpha Factory Example, as Below, Be Widely Fellowed.

Yesterday's great batting streak with the Giants started anew the enthusiasm and the nickels for those testimonial bats.

The fund has got to grow fast now, and the prospects are that it will do so. Every victory like that in Boston raises the local baseball pride a big notch higher, and the admirers of the great nine are not at all bash-ful about expressing their admiration.

Look at some of the letters:

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Den't Let This Be the Omega.

To the Fitter of The Evenine World:

We are young men, employees of Parken Stearns & Sutton's Alpha Rubber Factory, and nearly all ball players once a week, on the half holiday granted by our employers.

The Evening World is engerly perused when our daily work is over to watch the gallant Glants, and we want to add our mite to the fund that you have so concroming advocated.

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Alpha Molded Rubber Department — M. J. Dwyer, foreman, 10 cents; William Spratt, 5; Edward O'Donneil, 5; John McGarry, 5; P. H. Brennan, 5; Win. H. Gallagher, 5; E. L. Brandner, 5; Patrick O'Hara, 5; Joseph Suea, 5.

Callender Department—James Ward, Foreman, 10 cents; Frank Maxineas, 3; Henry Dukeshire, 5; G. F. Scott, 5; Patrick Gorman, 10; Edward Berry, 3; Willie Hosn, 5; Patrick McCabe, 5.

Vulcanizing Room—Jas. Pendergast, foreman, 10 cents; J. L. Sample, 5; Arthur McClusky, 5; E. Bigley, 5; John J. O'Gara, 5; T. O. Leary, 5; Win. Livingston, 2; John Beoderick, 5; Walter Burr, 3; William Keith, 2.

Alpha Tubing Department—John Doherty, 5 cents; John Hennesy, 6; Allastar Freeman, 10 Arthur Barillag, 5; John Brandon, 4; Jos. F. Donoghoe, foreman, 10; Wm. Anderson, 2.

Alpha Syringe Department—John R. Jones, foreman, 10 cents; Jakob Becker, 5; P. H. O'Neill, 5; John J. McChamara, 5; Yater D. Carson, 2; Joseph McAndrews, 2; Edward Bu'ger, 5.

Alpha Balpping Department—W. A. Taylor, 10 cents; John Russell, 5; George W. Sargeant, 8; Frederic George, 2; John Schau, 10; R. W. Cadiz, 5; J. A. Lindsay, 5; G. W. Schleie, 10.

Total, 53.01.

Some of the other Alpha departments will prebably fall in line next week.

A Word from Back Number Budd. To the Better of The Frenkag World:

The back number business with your Baseball Edition this year is large with me. I have sold incusands of Evening Woulds to decide bets, and to get back gaines as reference on some point. I inclose 40 ceuts in stamps to pay for paint to darken the handle of one bat for the New York Giants.

BACK NUMBER BUDD.

Probably They Will. re the Efflor of the Evolue World:

I am a young Swede but very much interested in the ball games. I am more than pleased to be able to contribute my mile, lo cents, towards the bal funds. I have not had the opportunity of seeing the Giants play this season, but that has been no lank of mine.

no fault of mine.

Hoping they will strive in the remaining games to be played to hold the fort and knock out every nine they come in contact with, I sm your truly.

NILS PRARSON.
Atlantic Yacht Club, Fifty-fifth street, Brooklyn.

Will Sacrifice a Blood Vessel.

To the Editor of The Eccains World:
Incloved please find the sum of 25 cents for the testimonial bats for our Giants. It is a very little sum, but if I had work at precent would giadly give ten times that amount, as I love baseball.
Long life and good wishes to the Editor of The Evening World.
Greenpoint, Aug. 30.

One Very Right Way. To the Eddier of the Evening World.

Here's 50 cents. People outside of store are coming in to contribute their mite to those bats, as we have placed a contribution box near the door. More Monday.

EMPLOYERS OF BRILL BROTHERS.

45 Cortlandt street. Men's Furnishers.

This Hope May Brighten. To the Editor of the Evenine World:
Inclosed you will find S cents for the Giants'
hats. I am an admirer of the Giants and I hope
they will no longer tone, as they did lately with the
Bean-caters. Yours respectfully,
the Javen, 419 Sixth avenue.

With the Breeze Still on Thom. To the Editor of The Evening World:
Please find inclosed 20 cents from two seaside friends for the New York testimonial bats. From two pine wooders.
CHAS. ELIGWORTH and CLINT GARFIELD.

From a Long Branch Friend. To the Editor of The Evening World;
Inclosed find 10 cents in stamps towards the baseball bats, from a Long Branch admirer of the Giants.
J. H. Lowenbrinn, Fr., Long Branch, Aug. 31.

Contributions of one cent each have been re, ceived from C. W. Drescher, 237 East Fifth street, Muchling, 91 Second avenue; Charite Mandelbaum, 931 East Beventy-fourth street; Charles Charley Association of the contribution sheet is as follows, all but the aret 10 cents being from Pennsylvania ratirond ment
W. McKinney, mer 4 N. R., 10 cents; John Hossack, 10; H. L. Prince, 10; Al. Igot, 2; Patsey Bolivar, 5; Cash, 5; Cash, 5; Jaseph Totten, 10; E. C. Gallagher, 10; J. W. E. 5; C. B., 5; W. J. R., 10; B. K., 1; Please Get There, 10; Cash, 5. Totals 21.68.

The total amount received to date \$50.59.

Was Sick on the Field.

Buck Ewing Recovered and Batting Clarkson Most Beautifully.

Boston New York . . . . . . 5

SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. BOSTON BALL GROUNDS, Sept. 1.—The rain bas been failing here at intervals since early this morning, but just before # o'clock the skies lightened somewhat and allowed the sun to send a few faint rays down upon the ball grounds and dry up ome of the moleture.

Manager Mutrie got word from the Boston direc tors that the game would be begun, rain or no rain, and though Jim ian't at all auxious to have his men receive very many open-air shower baths, yet the big attendance which would surely see the last game of the sesson between the tw clubs, and the fact that he expected his club to win it made the genial manager as anxious for he game as either of the triumvira.

Of course the weather kept away many people but there was a crowd large enough to fill all the seats in the stand and bleacheries. Manager Mutrie has been telling a story to-day

to the effect that when Richardson hit that three-begger yesterday and the winning runs resulted, a man who had been bushy rosting for Boston fainted dead away, and was borne from the grounds by two policemen. Clarkson and Kelly were put in for the battery work for the home teau, and Welch and Ewing, the latter fully recovered from the injury of yes-terday, were in the points for the Giants. Attendance, 7,000. The batting order: to the effect that when Richardson his that three

BOSTON. Johnston, a. L.

Ewing. c.
Tiernau, r. f.
Counor, 1st b.
Ward, s. s.
Richardson, 2d b.
Waitney, 3d c.
O'Rourke, l. f.
Welch, p.

NEW YORK.

Slattery, c. f.

The Gianta took the field.

First Inning—Johnston led off with a bounder, which Ward fielded to first. Brown struck our, and Quion, after he had raised a laugh by banging fouls over, the grounds, earned a round of cheers by driving a safe one to right for one base. He try for second was unsuccessful and Kelly was left at her.

try for second was unsuccessful and Kelly was left at bar.

Clarkson started in by using the same slow ball that has proved so effective in his recent gamet. Similarly popped up a high fly which Nash caught just in the rear of the pitcher's box. Ewing was more successful. He hit a corker to right, and, after Thernan had foul-tipped out, Bock made a clean sical of second. Connor's grounder was taken care of by Clarkson.

Umpire Valentine was taken ill at the close of this half, and after some quarter of an hour's delay, which was seent by the crowd in impatient stampings and calls for play. Lon Knight, the suisitute umpire, came upon the field and play was resumed.

resumed.
Second Inning-Kelly. Nash and Ray all hit up
flies which Tiernun caught.
Mike made a magnificent catch of the fly from
Nash's bat, and his performances with the other

beomed a high fly out in right, but Brown stopped its downfall.

Conner filed to Quinn, and Ward hit a safe one to centre, advancing Ewing to second. Then Buck made a hashing sited of third and Ward ran down to second. Richardson made an experience hit to right which brought both Ewing and Ward home, but Danny was himself put out in trying to steal second. Two runs.

Sixth Inning—Jonaston went out from Ward to Conner. Briwn was presented with a base on balls, and took second on Quinu's sacrifice grounder to Conner.

Comor. Briwn was presented with a base on balls, and took second on Quinu's sacrifice grounder to Connor.

Reily int a grounder, which Ward fielded to Connor seemingly in time, but Knight said not and Brown crossed the plate.

Nash sent the crowd into a furor of excitement by lifting a clean two-bagger to left, which sdvanced Kelly to third, but that was all, for Ray's bounder was fielded to first by Whitney. One run, Ray and Morrill disposed of Whitney. O'Rourke knocked a hot one to Nash, who stopped prettily but threw so wildly to first that fit James reached second. Welch then foul tipped out to Kelly, and Slattery retired on a foul fly to Nash.

Seventh Inning.—Morrill his to Richardson and went out at first. Glenn knocked a high one which Slattery naubed, and then the lively centre fielder squeezed the fly which Clarkson seat him.

Kelly hugged himself for joy when he succeeded in capturing a high foul fly irons Ewing's but and so broke Black's record of nase him.

Tiernan went out on a fit o Gienn and Connor's grounder was fielded to Clarkson at first by Morrill.

Eighth Inning.—Whitney made a pretty pick-up

fill.

Eighth Inning—Whitney made a pretty pick-up and throw of Johnston's grounder.

Then he caught Brown's fly.

Quinn hit safely to right.

Kelly hit safely to centre.

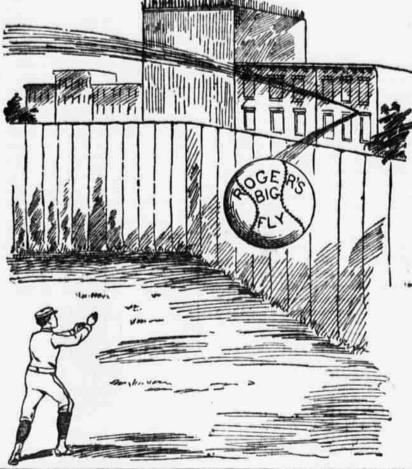
Nash was loudly applauded as he came to bat, out he foul-tipped out to Ewing.

Ward reached first on Naso's wild throw, but the latter fielded Richardson's grounder to second, forcing Ward out. stier fielded Richardson's grounds.
ording Ward out.
A wild pitch sdwanced Richardson to second.
Whitney fouled out.
O'Rourke sent a single to centre and Richardson

He was run down by Kelly and Nash. Boston made I in the ninth. SCORE BY INNINGS. 

### ANOTHER GREAT BOSTON INSTITUTION.

The House Beyond the Right Field Fence That Sent Roger Connor's Majestic Fly Back into the Grounds and Spoiled a Fome Run.



NEWSY SPORTING NOTES.

The Action of the New Amatour Union Likely to Breed a Great Storm.

The amateur weight putter, C. A. J. Queckberner, is not pleased with the action of the new Amateur Union in squelching the N. four A.'s autumn championship after many of the athletes had trained for the contests announced. "Queck" thinks the action should have been deferred a month at least, and is half inclined to believe the old association can get legal redress. The Manhattans are saying little, but the managers held a meeting last night, and some strong move will probably be made shouly by them. Walter Storm and the other lawyers in the club will not see the cherry diamond walked on if there is any-thing illegal in the Union's last resolution.

Dick Toner, the dog fancier, has just come back to town after witnessing the recent Topsy-Dick fight at Navy Island, Canada, twenty miles from Buffalo. Mahoney, of Rochester, owned Topsy, and Yank Sullivan, of Syracuse, had Dick. The battle was at twenty-eight pounds. Toner says Mahoney's dog had enough poison on him to kill a regiment, and Topsy's owner wanted to waive washing. By Toner's advice, Sullivan had Topsy washed with potash water and most of the poison was gotten out.

"The referee was all Mahoney," says Toner, and Topsy's handler was allowed to deliberately step on Dick and do anything else he saw fit. The battle was given a draw after two hours and eight minutes in the pit, during which there were five "scratches" on a side. Topsy died thirty minutes after.

Next racing season the public will wonder how it ever got along without the instanta-neous photographing of close finishes. What is needed now is electric timing.

A swimming festival for the benefit of Frank Pinck, the teacher at Sand & Koenig's baths, foot of Fifty-fifth street, East River, will be given on Monday, Sept. 3, Sports commence at 2 P. M.

A half dozen sports were comparing hat-sizes in an uptown resort last night. Strange, but 6% is the fighter's number. Mace, Coburn, Chambers, Edwards, Dooney Har-ris and a lot more had heads requiring hats of this size. What a thing it would be if John L. only would brace up and get in shape. If he has the will he has the physique. Over-training

never marred his powers. Conley and Joe McAuliffe ought to make a good fight, and McAuliffe will have to show

up in pretty near first-rate form to win handily. How black the Australian Jackson will be to the white champions pretty soon! Parson Newman's old church, at Madison avenue and Forty-fifth street, has begun to come down under the hands of workmen who come down under the hands of workmen who are preparing the site for the new \$200,000 house for the Manhattan Athletic Club. P. J Lauretzen was successful in the competition for building plans among the architects.

Capt. Black to Preach Tariff Reform Capt. W. P. Black, the Chicago lawyer who so ably defended the condemned Anarchists, is in the city and will speak at Cooper Union to-night in behalf of tariff reform. Capt. Black says the graves of the Anarchists

are constantly bestrewn with flowers and are visited daily by many who either sympathize with them or regret the course of the authorities in executing them. Annual picnic of the attaches of Madison Square Garden, at Empire City Colosseum, this (Saturday) evening, Sept. 1. evening, Sept. L.

The third annual afternoon and evening picnic
of Ucoper Post will be held at Washington Park,
Sevenileta street and East River, on Tuesday, nvitation summer-night's festival of the James C. Congrove Association, at Wendel's Lion Park, One Hundred and Eighth street and Ninth avenue, Wednesday evening, Sept. 12.

"A LETTER FROM JOHN M. WARD, OF THE NEW YORK BASEBALL CLUB, AND AUTHOR OF THE NEW BOOK 'BASEBALL!" OF THE NEW BOOK
Pead's Extract 60.1
DEAR SIRS: Having used POND'S EXTRACT as an apprication for the bruises, sprains and other injuries incident to ball-niaying, I can safely recommend it.

Yours truly,
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Batteries-O'Brien and Zimmer; Hoffman and
Donohue. Umpire-Mr. Gaffney. Central Lengue AT NEWARK.

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Batteries-Dooms and Duffy; Zell and Roach. Umpire-Mr. Latnam. AT JERSEY CITY. 

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AT ALBANY-FIRST GAME. AT ALBANT-SECOND GAME. AT MOCHESTER, ochester. ..... 2 1 1 1 1

TIPS FOR CRANKS AND CROAKERS.

Troy...... 0 0 0 0 .

Basteries—Barr and Toy; Haddock and Wright
Umpire—Mr. Emsile.

AT HAZELTON.

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Washington didn't lossen its grip on seventh Borry for you, Buck. Missed the first victory of the week. Once more for glory, vengeance and the flag, dear pays. Did Brother Anson notice anything falling in In-lianapolis resterday? The hand that spanked the Bostons is the hand that grasps the flags. Roger Connor still casts an evil eye at the house that stopped his nome run. With Titoomb and Murphy always ready, the Giants don't lack for standbys. The Clients are wearing out their old bats, ready for those testimonials. Roll in the dimes. It would be cruei to whisper that Ewing was a Jonah. No, it was Wultney's new mascot that turned the tide. Had Boston won yesterday she would have risen easily into third place; but Gotham pushed her gently, yet firmly back to No. 4, and sat down on her to hold her tere.

Honeymeen.

'Say, Perkina, old boy, why don't we see you at the club any more? Has your mother-in-law shut down on you?' 'No, itrown; the fact of the matter is my home is so happy now that there is no inducement for me to leave it. You look increducious, but it's a positive fact. You see, my wife used to suffer so much from functional derangements common to her sex that her suittle and terminents common to her sex that her suittle and the temper were greatly affected. It was not her fault, of course, but it made home unpleasant all the same. But now, since she has began to take Dr. Pitraca's Favoarte Presidentificon, as has been so well and so happy that we are having our hidney-moon all over again."

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Honeymoon.

# **GROOMS AND REDS**

Their Second Game Going On at Washington Park To-Day.

There Seems to Be a Lack of Batting and of Runs.

Cincinnati 5th inning 2 Brooklyn . . .

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. WASHINGTON PARK, BROOKLYN, Sept. L-It was a fair-sized half-holiday crowd which witnessed the second in the series of games with the Cincin nati Reds this afternoon. Second Baseman Burdock, who was this morning discnarged by Justice Massey on a complaint for kissing a young lady against her will, was on the ground taking much. needed batting practice. He was not considered sufficiently advanced to be scheduled for to-day's game, however, and Tommy Burns again appeared

Darby O'Brien will have his inning with Judge Marsey in the dog-stealing case next Wednesday. In to-day's game the Reds presented the same hattery which proved so effective against the Bridegrooms on Thursday. The latter pinned their faith on Terry and Peeples. Here are the combinations which furnished the fun :

CINCINNATA Nichol, r. f. McPhoe, 2d b. Reilly, 1st b. Corkhill, c. f. Carpenter, 3d b. Pinkuey, 3d b. O'Brien, I. L. Burns, 2d b. Foutz, r. f. Orr, 1st b. Terry, p. Smith, s. s. Radford, c. f. Peeples, c. Umpire-Mr. Doescher Umpire Doesener was late in arriving, and Doe

Bushong, of the Brooklyns, attended to the bases, while Pitcher Viau, of the Cincinnatis, jumped behind the bat. Before they had a chance to decide on any plays the deliequent unpire appeared.

Nichol took first after five bad ball had been sent in. He stole second. Terry hadn't warmed to his work. He gave McPhee his base on balls, and Bill partly redeemed himself by striking Relly out. Nichol was angulutrying to steal third. Mo-Phee went to second on the play and scored on Corkhills two-base hit in left centre. Carpenter struck out. One run.

Pinkney bounded the ball into Smith's hands, O'Brien's grounder was attended to by Fennely, Burns was retired in the same fashion by McPhee.

Second Inning—Fennelly filed toward the zenith for Brown's benefit. Teo-au reached first on balls and stole second. He also succeeded in purioining third. Keenan struck out. Smith batted a bay ball in the diamond and was fielded out by Terry.

Foutz landed on the first bag on balls. O'r Foutz landed on the first bag on balls. O'r Foutz landed on the first bag on balls. O'r Foutz landed on the first bag on balls. O'r Foutz landed on the first bag on balls. O'r Foutz landed on the first bag on balls. O'r Foutz landed a beautiful running catch of Radford's line ball.

Third Inning.—Nicol was again given his base by Terry's wild pitching. He stole second, Feeples throwing wild. McPree failed to even get a tieg out of the ball. Rellly filed to O'Brien. Nicol made a beautifully clean steal of third, Corkhill's grounder to Smith retired the side.

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Fourth Inning—Hick Carpenter bounded a siew one to Smith and got to the base the smallest part of a second behind the ball. Some more wild pitching gave Fennelly his base. Tebas fouled to Orr and keenan bounded to the box.

Burns grounded to McPhee. Foutz reached first on balls for the first time. Keenan threw wild to catch on a steal to second, and, like a pair of strident compasses. Long Dave measured the distance to third. He scored on Orr's sacrines grounder to McPhee.

Carpenter stopped Terry's bounder prettily, but threw ondry to Reilly, and Billy was safe.

Smith's hit to Feunelly was fumbled until it was too late to catch anybody. Radford then retired the side oy hitting to McPhee and forcing Smith out at second. One run.

Fifth looing—Elmer Smith was given his base on balls. Nicole's sacrifice bunt advanced Smith. McPhee fouled to Orr near the picket fonce. Smith took third on a wild pitch.

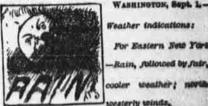
Reiliy got in a ghost hit about a rod from the plate, Terry failing flat in an attempt to get the ball. Smith scored. Reilly was caught stealing second. One run.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Standing of the Clubs This Morning.

Silver Downing, the notorious burglar, escape from the Morris Plains Asylum early this morning He escaped from State prison four months ago, and when recaptured feigned ineanity, and was sent to the asylum. Detectives are searching for him in all directions.

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